



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Wednesday, March 31, 1976

Commencement speaker named

Former president of the Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities will be the speaker at BYU's commencement exercises.

John A. Howard, president of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., will be the address at commencement. Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Tuesday that commencement services will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Center following the traditional procession from the Student Union Administration Building. The service will conclude the year-long Centennial celebration which began with commencement last April. The public is invited to attend.

Wiltbank's planned for Ag Week

By MAUREEN HILLYARD
Universe Staff Writer

A day symposium is planned for today in conjunction with the Centennial Agricultural Week being held this week. Speakers from around the nation and Canada may be heard at the University Theater, while special displays are set up in the Reception Center with piglets, calves and lambs that are being raised.

N. Wiltbank is scheduled to speak at 9 a.m. on the theme of "Efficiency Improvement in Animal Production." Wiltbank is a professor of reproductive physiology at Texas A & M University. Raymond Price, who is a retired member of the Department of Agriculture (USDA), will speak on the "The Importance of Watersheds and Their Management in the West." Terry Keeler Sr., a development executive of the Canadian Department of Regional Economic Expansion, will be at 11 a.m. His topic is "New Thrusts in Canadian Rural and Rural Development." At the lunch break, A. C. Hull Jr., will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Rangeland Use and Management in the Mormon West." He is retired from the USDA. Terry Keeler Sr., an animal physiologist and director of Sheep and Goat Institute at USU, will be the final speaker at 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. His topic is "Animal Production and the Future." Dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences Max V. Wallentine said ecology-minded students, science majors and those who have sworn off eating because of the high cost of grain to fatten animals

Twisters

BYU students' kin safe

Families of BYU students from Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas are relieved to be unhurt following a series of tornadoes that struck the area. The tornadoes cut a swath of destruction across Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas, killing nine persons, injuring more than 220 and leaving thousands of others homeless. Police said six persons were killed in Arkansas and more than 70 were injured. In Mississippi, at least two were killed and at least 10 were injured. In Mississippi, state Civil Defense officials said. Elliott Cameron, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that at the time no report has been received that any of the students of any BYU students have been injured in the storm-torn region.

There are 29 BYU students from Arkansas, 18 from Mississippi and 481 from Texas, according to Cameron. Terry Keeler and her roommate, Naomi Goodman, live in Cabot, Ark. Monday tornadoes ripped through the main part of the town, destroying much of it. Miss Cupp said she had heard from her family and they were all right. "The tornado hit the main part of town and we live a couple of blocks from the middle," she said. "So our house wasn't damaged."

"It missed the school by half a block," she said. "My little brother was in school—he saw it coming and just froze—it really scared him."

She said her roommate,

Naomi, heard from her parents that the tornado touched down just down the street from her house. A trailer near her house was demolished and the people in it were injured.

Perry Bohn, from Little Rock, Ark., said tornadoes are "really scary and destructive." He said students were educated very well in school about what to do if they see one.

Pam Brooks, also from Little Rock, said there's no predicting where the tornadoes will hit. Miss Cupp said she didn't know any of the people who were killed. "All of the members of the church are OK," she said. "One member's house sustained a little bit of damage, but that was all."

Parallel parking is a breeze with the newest model being sold by Detroit, named the Bull. This four-hoof-drive animal is highly maneuverable, and features fully independent suspension and genuine cowhide exterior. This model did not come from Detroit, however. It escaped from its trailer and roamed at will on University Avenue Monday afternoon. It took police and helpful citizens more than an hour to corral the 1500-pound wayward animal.



Dr. John A. Howard
... commencement speaker

He is the author of a book, "Who Shall Run the University?" and is a frequent speaker and contributor to professional publications.



Jan Sebast, a freshman from Fremont, Calif., pets a sheepish Agricultural Week participant.

might enjoy Wiltbank's discussion. "Likewise," said Dr. Wallentine, "Raymond Price's topic should interest farmers, law students interested in water rights, urban geographers, and so on."

He also said Keeler's talk at 11 a.m. should be of interest to rural sociologists, rural development economists and political scientists.

Dr. Wallentine said, "A. C. Hull Jr.'s topic will be of concern to a growing body of environmentally conscious students as well as ranchers and shepherds, and Foot's presentation should be of interest to business majors, nutritionists, political scientists and international relations majors."

Ford's campaign gets new manager

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford announced Rogers C.B. Morton would replace Howard "Bo" Callaway as his campaign manager Tuesday while Ronald Reagan, Ford's challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, made preparations for a speech to be televised nationally.

Meanwhile, their Democratic counterparts campaigned in New York, where in next Tuesday's primaries the voters will get their first chance to have a significant voice in their party's presidential nomination.

Reagan's 30-minute speech will be telecast nationally tonight by NBC at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Plans for the taping in Hollywood were announced shortly after Reagan persuaded NBC to reverse an earlier position and sell him 30 minutes of time, reportedly for \$100,000. All three networks initially turned down his request for time.

Callaway resigns

Meanwhile, in Washington, President Ford personally announced Callaway's resignation and said Rogers C.B. Morton would take over the post. Morton is the White House counsel

who handles liaison with the President's campaign committee.

Standing in the Oval Office with Callaway and Morton beside him, the President told reporters that Callaway had resigned "in his typically unselfish way" so that no cloud would hang over the Ford campaign while officials investigate allegations that Callaway intervened with federal authorities to help in the development of a Colorado ski resort of which he is part owner.

Earlier Tuesday, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Callaway met with Ford and White House staff and Richard Cheney for nearly an hour Monday night.

N.Y. primary crucial

The New York primary, which for decades was overshadowed if not outright ignored, comes now at a major turning point in the race for the White House. It is important, perhaps crucial, to the chances of two major contenders.

As always, the presidential candidates themselves are not on the ballot in New York.

New law

Under a law enacted at the last minute this year, delegate-candidates

can be identified on the ballot with any candidate they are pledged to. This will be the first time since the primary began in 1912 that voters can tell from the ballot which presidential candidate they are supporting.

The Republican primary is exempt from this new candidate-designation provision, which is one reason the GOP primary is attracting little attention. The other reason is that it is not being contested. Unofficial slates for challenger Ronald Reagan are running in only four districts; elsewhere, the voters' only choice is a regular organization slate leaning to President Ford.

'Can't lose'

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter seems to regard New York as a "can't lose" situation. He has not made a major effort here and has deliberately downplayed his own chances. If he comes close to or defeats Rep. Morris Udall in putatively liberal New York, he may eliminate the Arizona and turn the rest of the primary battles into a choice among himself, Jackson and a convention deadlock.

Deciding who is the real winner in New York won't be easy because of the problem of counting and making sense out of the vote.

George Romney, wife to speak at BYU today

Former presidential cabinet member George Romney and his wife Lenore are both scheduled to speak today at BYU.

Romney will speak on three separate occasions. At 2:10 p.m., he will address business students at a PBA undergraduate seminar in 144 JKB. At 4:10 p.m., he will speak as part of the Executive Lecture Series in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., he will be a guest lecturer in the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office in the JSB Auditorium.

Tuesday's Daily Universe incorrectly said Romney would speak Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

Mrs. Romney's lecture is co-sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office and the Graduate School of Management and College of Business. She will speak at 2:10 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Her address will focus on personal experiences as a 1970 candidate for the U.S. Senate and on experiences in helping

a husband in his political career, said Martha Johnson, administrative assistant for the Graduate School of Management.

Romney is chairman of the board of the National Center for Voluntary Action, a private organization geared to solving consumer problems. He served as secretary of Housing and Urban Development under former President Richard Nixon for three years.

As governor of Michigan for six years, Romney's administration saw a new state constitution, civil rights actions, tax reform and an end to legislative-executive deadlock and budgetary deficits.

Romney is a well-known businessman and for eight years was chief executive of American Motors Corp. He has received honorary degrees from a score of universities, although he is not a college graduate.



George Romney
... ex-Michigan governor

Mrs. Romney attended Latter-day Saint High School in Salt Lake City and graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and American Laboratory of Theater, New York City.

The Romneys were married in 1931 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and have four children and 17 grandchildren.

Inside today . . .

Three Mormon concepts . . . have the potential to prevent the effects of society's decreased emphasis on religion, says Tuesday's forum speaker. See page 2.

BYU students . . . as well as Provo landlords are to blame for housing abuses. See page 3.

Scientists and administrators . . . break ground for a \$171,000 enlargement of Provo's Eyring Research Institute. See page 5.

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Paper to run renters' guide, Henrie says

By DON SMURTHWAITE
and SUZANNE OLIVER
Universe Staff Writers

The ASBYU student renters' guide will be published in the Daily Universe, although it has received no distinct approval or disapproval from the administration.

"The university administration is neither approving nor disapproving the publication of ASBYU's renters' guide," J. Elliott Cameron, dean of Student Life, said. ASBYU is allowed to decide whether or not to publish the guide, he explained.

The publication will be included as an advertising supplement in Thursday's Daily Universe, said ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie. A housing forum is scheduled the same day, he added. The guide is four pages long and will contain a map showing the location of apartments in Provo, information regarding the rights of landlords and tenants, and a survey gauging how students feel about housing.

Representatives of the administration received a draft of the booklet Thursday and Friday, Henrie said. "They're not inhibiting us in any way. They have placed no restrictions on what we're

trying to do," Henrie said. Cameron said that because "something is permitted to be printed does not constitute an endorsement of the material."

Henrie explained that because of the potential controversy involved in the publication of a renters' guide, the guide must be legally sound, accurate, objective and professionally done. Henrie feels that this has been accomplished.

Henrie said that he "didn't necessarily want their blessing," but felt that the lack of a denial of publication involved a vote of confidence from the administration. "It appears that the president has been true to his word," Henrie said. "They've definitely given us a vote of confidence, and it has given me confidence in the administration."

Execs name

Ombudsmen

The Ombudsman for 1976-77 was selected Tuesday from among 11 applicants, according to Bob Henrie, ASBYU president. Raymond R. Smith will fill the office, receiving full student body officer benefits and sitting as a non-voting member of the Executive Council, Henrie said.

S., Russ agree on nuclear checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet and American negotiators, meeting in Moscow, have reached basic agreement on the on-site inspection of each country's nuclear test facilities, a high administration official said Tuesday.

The accord would, for the first time, allow American inspectors to check Soviet nuclear facilities to see that treaty provisions are not being violated. Soviet officials could do the same for the United States.

The technical details remain unresolved, and negotiators are unable to complete a treaty setting limits on peaceful nuclear explosions in time to meet their deadline, the U.S. official told The Associated Press.

The United States had hoped to complete the treaty by July when a companion agreement limiting nuclear test explosions to the magnitude of 150 kilotons—equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT—is to go into effect. Negotiations to set limits on peaceful nuclear explosions began after the weapons test treaty was concluded last year by former President Richard M. Nixon to Moscow.

A high administration official, who has been following the talks closely and asked that his name not be used, stressed that the differences are basically technical and that the accord is not expected to have a major impact on U.S.-Soviet relations.



Universe photo by Quinn Orr

The Bull—Detroit's next showroom model?

Parallel parking is a breeze with the newest model being sold by Detroit, named the Bull. This four-hoof-drive animal is highly maneuverable, and features fully independent suspension and genuine cowhide exterior. This model did not come from Detroit, however. It escaped from its trailer and roamed at will on University Avenue Monday afternoon. It took police and helpful citizens more than an hour to corral the 1500-pound wayward animal.

At forum: conquering secularism

By JANET SMALLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Three concepts in Mormonism have the potential to prevent the effects of the decreased emphasis on religion in society.

That's the opinion of Dr. Ernst W. Benz, who spoke at Tuesday's forum, which marked the opening session of "The Expanding Church" symposium. Dr. Benz said the presence in the church of the gifts of the Holy Spirit, the concept of the everlasting gospel and the pre-existence of spirits, or human souls, were three things which have the power to stem the tide of de-emphasis on religion in society, which he termed "secularization."

Secularization is "the shrinking influence of religious institutions... on public life, but also the diminishing influence of religion on the self-understanding of modern man," according to Dr. Benz.

He also gave historical

reasons for the rise of secularization during the 17th and 18th century.

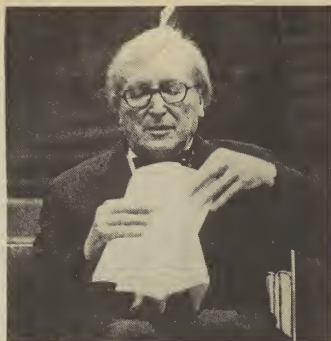
He labeled this period as the "time of enlightenment," when increased knowledge in the natural sciences was taught in the educational system.

Dr. Benz, a non-Mormon, said he felt that to correct the direction that secularization may go, there should be an insistence "upon the promise of the permanent presence of the gifts of the Holy Spirit."

Mormonism, he had found in his studies, has had this antidote from its very start. Various movements within the churches of the world, labeled "charismatic or pentecostal movements," have attempted to bring back and re-establish these gifts of the spirit.

But Mormons "insisted... in the powerful presence of these gifts of the Holy Spirit, they never forgot them or ignored them."

Dr. Benz cited the seventh Article of Faith, which states,



Theologian Dr. Ernst W. Benz examines notes in preparation for forum address.

"We believe in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healing, interpretations of tongues, etc."

Dr. Benz also said that the concept of the everlasting gospel, as contained in the Apocalypse of St. John, the Book of Mormon, and the Doctrine and Covenants, would serve to keep religion in its proper perspective in society.

The promise of the everlasting gospel is that it will not be subject to decay, deprivation and corruption, he said.

Referring to the 133rd section of the Doctrine and Covenants, Dr. Benz quoted the 36th verse and gave his

interpretation on how it related to secularization.

Sociologists have made a special assertion that secularization is an irreversible process, Dr. Benz said. They have said that this process cannot be stopped.

Dr. Benz stated that this charge to spread the gospel "demands the continuity, the permanence, and the universality of the spreading of the everlasting gospel, which represents an effective antidote against the theory of the irreversible secularization of religion."

A third antidote given by Dr. Benz was the Mormons' unique stand with regard to the pre-existence of spirits and the human soul.

Priesthood broadcast will be heard, not seen

General Priesthood Session will be heard, but not seen, in the Marriott Center Saturday at 7 p.m., according to Jesse Stay, media director for the 12 BYU stakes.

Because of rehearsal and stage sets for "BRIGHAM!" Stay said it would have been almost impossible to provide the visual part.

The only places with the visual reproduction are the Assembly Hall, the Salt Palace and a few stake centers in Salt Lake City.

On Monday, more than 300 bishops and stake presidents will meet on campus with students from their areas from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Designated meeting areas will be published in Friday's Daily Universe.

A Centennial Open House honoring the living presidents of BYU is scheduled from 4-6 p.m. in the Empire Room of the Hotel Utah Saturday. It will be an informal gathering before the priesthood session, according to Chip Cannon of the Alumni Association, sponsor of the open house.

The Daily Universe

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trucking talks resume, strike looms

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. — The trucking industry's contract talks resumed after Labor Secretary W. J. Usery described them at a "critical stage" in the race against a Teamsters strike threatened for midnight today.

Usery and James Secor, acting director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met until 1 a.m. Tuesday with labor and management negotiators and resumed sessions about eight hours later.

Six die in Israeli riots

NAZARETH, Israel — Security forces shot and killed six Israeli Arabs on Tuesday in riots and clashes that shattered years of calm between Israel's three million Jews and its 500,000 Arab citizens.

The Arabs were killed by police and army gunfire, Police Minister Shlomo Harel said, in skirmishes ignited by a Communist-led general strike to protest the takeover of 1,600 acres of Arab Israeli land by the government.

Committees OK defense proposals

WASHINGTON — Following sharp criticism from President Ford, both the Senate and House Budget committees approved his defense spending proposals Tuesday with only minor cuts.

The House Budget committee approved a \$112-billion military spending authorization for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, which is either \$2.7 billion or \$1.3 billion below Ford's request, depending on whose figures are used.

The Senate committee, by voice vote and without objection, approved budget authority of \$113 billion, even less than the amount requested by the President.

Nine killed in Argentine gun battles

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Troops and police killed nine leftist guerrillas in gun battles as Argentina's new military president, Gen. Jorge Videla, took office.

Videla was sworn in Monday, five days after his military junta ousted President Isabel Peron "because her administration was unable to cope with political terrorism or the nation's grave economic situation."

The killings brought the toll to 20 since Mrs. Peron's ouster. At least 211 persons have been killed since Jan. 1, and the toll during Mrs. Peron's tenure was more than 1,700.

\$1 million taken in Brinks hijacking

MONTREAL — A Brink's armored truck carrying more than \$1 million was hijacked in Montreal's financial district Tuesday by thieves armed with an anti-aircraft gun, authorities said.

Police said they believed at least four men blocked a lane of traffic outside the Royal Bank of Canada branch on St. James Street with two panel trucks, one carrying an anti-aircraft gun.

Y court to review constitutional case

A motion to suspend the pre-hearing preliminaries in a case involving ratification of the ASBYU Constitution will be reviewed today by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

Gordon Smith, Supreme Court Chief Justice, said he had received a motion filed by ASBYU Student Defender Vic Miller to drop the pre-hearing preliminaries.

Miller is representing Keith Haines, a student who feels the ratification of the ASBYU constitution was done illegally earlier this month.

The pre-hearing preliminaries include filing briefs with the Supreme Court, said ASBYU Atty. Gen. Chris Brudick. Miss Brudick explained a brief is used to present the arguments, facts, and recommendations of a case. Its purpose is to give all parties involved a clearer understanding of the case.

The hearing will be in 381 ELWC at 4 p.m., according to Geoff Lewis, a Supreme Court justice.

Haines feels the constitution is illegal for several reasons. He contends that a public hearing wasn't held to discuss the new constitution and copies of the constitution were not posted near balloting areas.

Another area of concern for Haines was that the new constitution was not published completely before the student body 10 days prior to the voting, and that ASBYU funds were used to promote the new document.

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Housing woes: 2-sided story

AROUVIERE Staff Writer

allow, a BYU from Sacramento, id out of a Provo complex eight o without being his \$41 security e letters, several visits, and four er, he received a e deposit. He says four times.

to letters to the Chamber of rce. BYU n, BYU Housing o City attorney, ary S, he sent ter to King Henry "We have tried," he said, "we

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girl, moved out of her apartment, leaving behind a \$600 bill. "She didn't turn in her key or pay any rent," said the landlord. "I really should have evicted her when she owed \$100."

Protect rights

These and other abuses of contracts by both landlords and students are typical of many reported on the BYU housing scene, prompting landlords and tenants in Utah county to organize themselves to protect their rights. Legislators to attempt to pass a comprehensive "Residential Landlord and Tenant Act."

The Utah Valley Apartment Association, organized three years ago, has been active in lobbying against the proposed Provo City Ordinance, the Landlord-Tenant Act and the ASBYU Student Renter's Guide.

"We feel working as a group has made the landlords more effective," says the newly elected president of the Apartment Owners Association, Dale Pingar, owner of a small apartment complex.

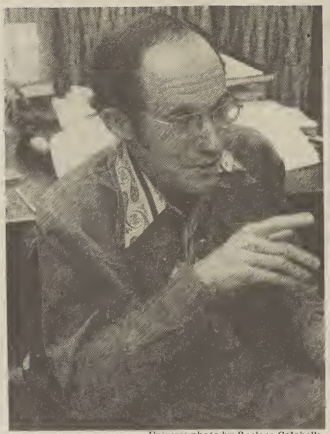
Delay of ordinance

He says the number of members of the association is small, compared to the number of landlords in the county—30 out of 2,185—but the group has been successful in delaying the passing of the Provo ordinance.

"We hired an attorney to represent us," Pingar said. "Because we were organized, the cost was spread over a large number of people. As an organization we are more powerful. We're not just a bunch of rate landlords calling up to complain."

The association includes owners of both large and small complexes. According to Pingar, most of the landlords do not make their living off student housing, but use these rents to supplement other primary sources of income.

The association meets once



Dale A. Whitman, BYU professor of law, explains the provisions of the Tenant-Landlord Act.

a month, the president adds, to discuss such matters as "real estate, legal responsibilities of landlords, insurance, and even cockroaches." It is a non-profit organization and charges a \$1 annual fee for membership.

Dale Jelfs, a specialist in landlord-tenant laws, is the group's lawyer and has represented it in negotiations with Provo over the occupancy permit.

The association supported Commissioner J. Earl Wignall in the Provo City elections last fall, and a pamphlet it circulated is credited with contributing to the defeat of former Commissioner Wayne Hillier.

No Student group

There is no organized student tenant organization in Utah County, but a group

there are many case of big rip-offs of the landlords too. Some 80 per cent of the cases the association handles are settled out of court, adds Ms. Todd. "The organization's main purpose is to educate tenants and landlords of their rights and responsibilities."

Both involved

Both associations have been involved in the Tenant-Landlord Act which was voted down in the last regular session of the state legislature and will be brought up again in the next session.

The act was passed by both houses of the legislature, but in different forms, according to Dale A. Whitman, a BYU law professor. Whitman worked with the Utah Housing Coalition which drafted the act.

Bill's provisions

The bill includes provisions governing the paying of fair rents and the collecting of rent, the requiring by a landlord of a security deposit, and responsibilities of both the landlord and the tenant to keep up the premises of a rented building.

No detail

"The act represents a vast modification and clarification of the present law," says Whitman. The present law was passed in 1951, and includes "nothing about either the obligation of the landlord or tenant to keep up the property," and nothing about deposits, Whitman says. There is a section on unpaid rent and one on deliberate damage by tenants of property, but "it doesn't go into detail," he adds.

"The present law is vague," Whitman says. "It is fairly pro-landlord. The new act would be what I would regard as more balanced."

Act favored

The directors of the Utah Valley Tenant Association favor the act.

Interviews today for island jobs

Representatives from schools in the South Pacific will be on campus today to interview applicants for teaching and administrative positions.

South Pacific administrators are interested in interviewing students from Samoa, New Zealand, Tonga, Fiji and Tahiti for future teaching and administrative positions in those countries, said Max Swenson, International Student Office adviser.

Swenson said students who wish an interview must call the International Student Office, ext. 2695, and make an appointment. However, to qualify for an interview, the student must be a native of that particular country, said Swenson.

The representatives will interview in the Ernest Wilkinson Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Swenson. Room numbers will be given to students at the time they make an appointment, he said.

Swenson said the South Pacific islands have a number of church schools on high school and elementary levels.

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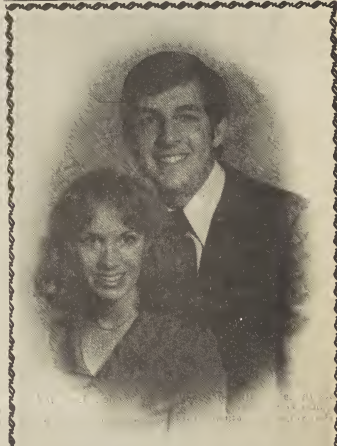
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Mormon agriculture role cited

By MAUREEN HILLYARD
Universe Staff Writer

The LDS Church Historian stressed four main points in his talk on Mormons and agriculture Tuesday as the kick-off speaker for the Centennial Agricultural West symposium.

Leonard Arrington gave a talk on "Agriculture and Mormonism: The Historical Perspective" highlighting the following:

1. There is no necessary connection between Mormons and agriculture.
2. Agriculture played a basic role in the economic development of Mormon

3. Women played a large role in the founding of the Mormon West.
4. The Indians had a role in agriculture.

The economic system among the Mormons was for a perfect city of Zion, Dr. Arrington said, which was not totally agricultural.

"Lehi was a merchant, and Nauvoo was more industrial than agricultural," he said.

"Brigham Young," said Arrington, "recognized the basic role agriculture must play in an economic development of an area. And he went

about the task of economic development by way of agriculture."

"The status of women in the Mormon community was second step above most women elsewhere," said Arrington, "for they shared with men not only the labor, but the direction of agriculture."

The Mormons, he related, tried to help their Lamanite brothers by building farms, and teaching the principles of agriculture and the Indians on the fringes of Mormon boundaries to "teach them by precept and example to labor and cultivate the earth," Arrington said.

Lecture by noted film critic, free film today for students

A lecture by a noted film critic and author and a free film await students today at 3 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

Andrew Sarris, described by BYU Film Society director Wayne Hentschel as "one of the top film critics in the nation," will lecture on film director John Ford. He has been attending the Bicentennial Film Festival in Salt Lake City this week, Hentschel said.

The film to be shown is "Young Mr. Lincoln," directed by Ford. "We have really pushed this year for a strong recognition of John Ford," Hentschel said.

Hentschel said Sarris has recently finished writing a book on Ford. He added that not many books have been written on Ford, in spite of his prominence as a director. Sarris, according to Lee Kelley, a member of the Film Society, is an advocate of the auteur theory in America. The auteur theory, he said, is where "one person is finally

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Finals tonight for quiz bowl

With the field now narrowed from 10 teams to two, the final round of the ASBYU College Bowl competition will be today at 8 p.m. in 81 JKB.

The single-elimination quiz tournament began March 24. Only two teams have made it to the finals, "The Danedain" and "Pooch and His Friends."

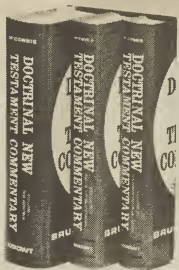
The College Bowl, sponsored in conjunction with the ASBYU Academics Office and patterned after television's G.E. College Bowl, is designed for students to compete intellectually in the answering of general knowledge questions, said Mark Harmon, Academics vice-president.

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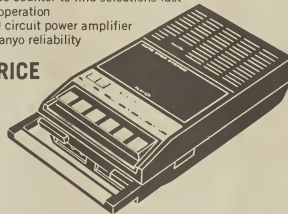
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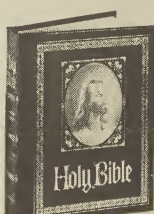


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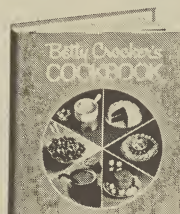
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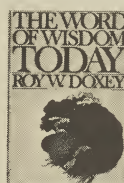
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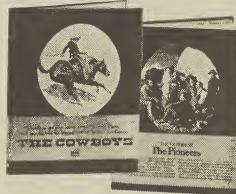
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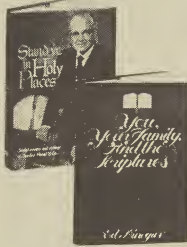
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Research

Institute plans addition



Officials of Provo City and Eyring Research Institute in Provo participate in the official groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$171,000 addition to the institute. Construction will begin next week.

activity in the valley, said Dr. Hansen. He said he hopes advances will spin off into local industry.

The Institute employs 32 full-time persons, 12 of whom hold Ph.D.s, Hansen said. Eight-five students and scientists work for the institute on a part-time basis, he said.

Many part-time employees are BYU people who shift to full work research schedules when school is out.

In fact, Dr. Hansen added, the institute rents some laboratory space from BYU. Dr. Carlyle Harmon and several other BYU faculty members organized the institute to coordinate research projects with scientists.

The institute is funded in its work by private and government contracts, and operated in the black the second year of its creation.

The plans for the additional facilities were drawn up by an architect to correspond to the existing structure, said Dr. Hansen.

Groundbreakers included Provo Mayor Russell D. Grange, City Commissioner Odell Miner, Chamber of Commerce President Gordon Bullock, and Utah Valley Industrial Development Association Pres. Ray Klauk.

an modified for ski base site

asons developers have made changes in their ski base site ordering to Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, Inc. The city has been in a three-point program to strengthen its homes. President Kimball announced that the family is the basic unit of the church and society generally. Latter-day Saints and all people are this year to strengthen and the home with renewed effort in specific areas: 1-Food production and storage; 2-Production and of non-food items; 3-Fix-up and of homes and surroundings.

Encourage you to grow all the food you can on your own property on available ground. Plant fruit trees, berries and bushes if your climate or their growth. Grow vegetables.

Those residing in apartments or in homes can generally grow some food on their planters.

Use the best methods of providing your food. Make your garden neat and as well as productive. If there are in your home, involve them in the with assigned responsibilities. Develop your skills in home food production and storage. We reaffirm the counsel of church leaders to acquire and maintain a year's supply of basic foods appropriate to your diet. Store a supply of water.

"Wherever possible, produce your non-food necessities of life. Improve your sewing skills to sew and mend clothing for your family. Develop handicraft skills and make or build needed items. We encourage families to have on hand a year's supply of clothing.

"Keep in good repair and beautify your homes, yards, farms, and businesses. Repair fences, clean up and paint where needed. Keep your lawns and gardens well groomed. Whatever your circumstances, let your premises reflect orderliness, beauty and happiness.

"Plan well and carry out your plan in an orderly and systematic manner. Avoid debt, and practice thrift and industry. From local sources seek out reliable information on food and non-food production, preservation, and storage. If additional information is needed, Priesthood and Relief Society leaders may write: 'Home Production and Storage,' Welfare Services, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

"We encourage all Latter-day Saints and other families to become self-reliant and independent."

Storage, beautification urged by Pres. Kimball

nt Spencer W. Kimball called upon members and others Monday to a three-point program to strengthen their homes. President Kimball announced that the family is the basic unit of the church and society generally. Latter-day Saints and all people are this year to strengthen and the home with renewed effort in specific areas: 1-Food production and storage; 2-Production and of non-food items; 3-Fix-up and of homes and surroundings.

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UTC to offer driving class

Utah Technical College at Provo is offering a driver training course for adults who have never driven or who do not now have a driver's license.

Registration will take place and classwork will begin April 6 at 5:30 p.m. inside the west entrance to the south wing of the college. Classes will meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be completed by the end of April.

Tuition is \$40.

Navajo exam coming April 7

The Navajo Proficiency Examination will be given April 7 at 4 p.m. in 224 FB. According to Judy Amussen, Linguistic Department secretary, students wanting to take the test should get an application at the Linguistics Department office, 157 FB, and should pay a \$10 fee at the cashier's office in the Administration Building.

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
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al warns

Deaf' peddlers may be frauds

By JANET SMALLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Students should beware of peddlers selling "finger" cards on campus, according to a statement from the Utah State Board of Education. The board said that a man with normal hearing, who travels around the country selling "finger" cards, which are available free of charge to the deaf, said Jack Shabazz, a hearing counselor for the deaf State Board of Education Division of Rehabilitation, said that this group could probably be in three days, making large profits from the sale of these cards. The board said that these peddlers can make from \$50 to \$100 a day by selling these cards.

The cards can be obtained free from the Utah Association for the deaf. They can also be found in a book called "Boy Scout manual, he said."

Called ABC cards, the cards have the sign language letters of the alphabet on one side, and the words "For all purposes, not for sale," on the other.

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other, White said. The words on the reverse side are changed by the group attempting to promote them for profit, he said, to read as follows: "I am a deaf mute. Please donate some money for my support."

Don't feel sorry

Students should not feel sorry for these people and should definitely not contribute money to them, he said. White called it "a sin to give them money, as it is helping to promote something that society frowns on—getting something for nothing."

Many of the peddlers are deaf, he said, but some only pretend to be so.

White said his aunt was approached in a restaurant by a fellow who attempted to sell her a "finger spelling" card. This lady then looked down, picked up her purse and said, "Will \$5 do?"

The boy responded with a verbal "yes," and as she looked up, he realized what he had done and ran away.

Hard to prosecute

It has been hard to prosecute these 'deaf' peddlers according to White, because when they ask for donations, one is actually given something for his money.



Fraudulent peddlers are selling sign language cards like this to sympathetic contributors. These cards can be obtained free from deaf associations.

Often attached to the "finger spelling" cards are such items as pencils, bandages, or even safety pins, he said.

Through the Provo City Licensing Department, there are ways to prosecute such activity, White said. Susan Beck, a secretary who handles all soliciting licenses, stated that a group or organization selling such cards must go through the licensing office to be within the law.

If complaints come from citizens about such a group, appropriate action can be taken, she said, including a possible misdemeanor citation, Miss Beck said.

The deaf community actually resents these peddlers, since they present a bad image of

the deaf as unable to hold a regular job, White said.

He stated that there is no excuse for the deaf to peddle these cards, as there are many ways for them to obtain employment. But these peddlers probably won't try to get another job because peddling "is such an easy way to earn money," White said.

White advised telling deaf people who are trying to sell the cards that they can obtain financial assistance for training to get other employment. Such help is available at the rehabilitation office Provo, located at 285 N. 100 East. White said that if a peddler persists, students should "just shake their head and say 'No.'"

Cap, gown
delivery
promised

April graduates can be assured of cap and gown delivery, in spite of a possible strike, it they order by Friday.

Caps and gowns must be ordered at the Alumni House by Friday, with rental fee being paid at the time of ordering, according to Virginia Riggs, Alumni Association administrative assistant.

Although the trucking industry may strike, Mrs. Riggs said the university has promised the caps and gowns on time "even if they come by U-Haul."

Those graduating should be able to pick up their caps and gowns from the Alumni House April 20-22, said Mrs. Riggs. Emergency pick-up will be the morning of commencement, she added.

Comparison may avoid life insurance troubles

By DOUG RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students interested in purchasing life insurance should do "comparison shopping," according to ASBYU Ombudsman Steve Madsen.

Madsen also said students should consider term life insurance and strongly recommended Elder Marvin J. Ashton's book "One for Your Money" for answers to money problems.

Get all facts

Madsen cautioned students to look around and get all the facts before buying an insurance policy. He warned students to be aware of a "free offer" in any policy.

Madsen compared a deferred note: life insurance policy to borrowing money. "If students can't afford life insurance, they should not go out and borrow money to get it," he said.

Purchasing life insurance is like buying a car, said Madsen.

"If someone wants to buy a car but has only \$200 he cannot buy a brand new

Cadillac," he said. He added that students should buy an insurance policy well within their budget.

Term insurance

"Young couples should consider term insurance. It is the most insurance for the least cost," he said.

But there are disadvantages to term insurance. "There is no cash value in the policy and the insurance has to be renewed periodically at a higher premium," said Madsen.

He said the main advantage of a whole life insurance policy is the savings or cash value such a policy accrues.

Avoid debt

Madsen said LDS Church officials advise church members to be adequately insured. However, Madsen said, church members are advised to borrow money only for a house and possibly for a sound business investment.

Madsen recommended that all married students have life insurance. He said many single students are still covered on their parents' policies.

Education class added

A course in physical education for those who will teach the handicapped, P.E. 379, will be offered spring term by the Department of Educational Psychology.

Betty D. Harrison, coordinator of the Institute for Special Education, said all students interested in taking the course should contact the Teacher Certification Office, 131 MCKB, or the Institute for Special Education, 240 CHLC, and sign the enrollment list.

If a sufficient number of students enrolls, the four-day-a-week course will be offered at 10-11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday and at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, said Dr. Harrison.

Students can add the class on a change of registration form, she added.

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Pro golf's Green: 'down-home' type

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — He's sort of a down-home type, this Hubert Green. Easy-going, but not easy to get to know. Not a loner, but not always comfortable in company. A bit on the shy side, perhaps. Calls everyone "sir." Has a tendency to fidget. A quick, engaging smile that makes him appear boyish, younger than his 29 years.

And the skinny guy who has grabbed the game of golf by the throat has a philosophy to handle his new-found fame, the prosperity that — until now — had been just around the corner.

"I'm not a great player," says Green, only the second man in 14 years to win three consecutive PGA Tour events.

"Hogan, Nelson, Snead, Nicklaus. Those are great players. I'm not in that category."

He has won a record \$118,000 in the last three weeks — the most ever accumulated in such a short time.

Will there be extra pressure in the Masters, his next start, because he goes in with three consecutive victories?

"This week, this tournament, is over and done with. It's gone. The guy who wins Greensboro will have the streak going, not me," says Green.

How does he feel about the Masters, the first of the year's four major events?

"I'm from the South. There's a Southern mystique to the Masters. It probably means more to me than to a guy from the North or the East or the West."

"You can win tournaments but after a while, after you've won so many, it's just a number, number 11 or 12 or 15 or whatever."

"The majors is where it's at."

"That's when the great players play great against all other great players. My record in the majors is not too good."

"Every time it's been time to stand up and be counted, I've sat down."

"The pressure at the Masters or any major tournament is the pressure you [the press] build up. I've been exposed to some of it the last few weeks. I hope I can cope with it a little better."

Is he prepared for the Masters?

"I've been preparing for it since the Masters a year ago. The last four or five years, I've been working toward the Masters and the U.S. Open all year long. Those are the ones. Those are the majors."

"And you're not a great player until you win in the majors, and win more than once."

NBA playoff picture 'fuzzy' in wild, wild West division

Only two weeks remain in the National Basketball Association's regular season, and while the playoff picture is coming into focus in the Eastern Conference, it's as fuzzy as ever in the wild, wild West.

Four of the five playoff berths from the Western Conference are still up for grabs, with six teams in the running.

Defending champion Golden State, runaway leader in the Pacific Division, is the only club in the West that has clinched a post-season berth. Two more teams will qualify for the playoffs from the Pacific Division and two from the hapless Midwest Division — but in each case there are three teams still in the race for the two spots.

Seattle and Phoenix, two of the season's surprises, are tied for second place in the Pacific Division at 38-36, while slumping Los Angeles is 1½

games back at 38-39.

In the Midwest, Milwaukee leads with a 33-42 mark. Detroit, riding a five-game winning streak, is just 1½ games back at 31-43, and Kansas City is four games out at 29-46. Two of those three will make the playoffs, though some say they are less than deserving.

"I've always advocated that the eight or ten teams with the best percentages make the playoffs, but two from our division will make it with under 500 records. It will be a shame for some team with a better record not to go when two of us will," said Chicago Coach Dick Motta.

But that's exactly what will happen. The non-qualifier from the Pacific Division will have a better record than any team in the Midwest. The same is true of the Houston Rockets, 38-37, who have only a slim chance of catching either Philadelphia

or Buffalo for the Eastern Conference wild card.

Boston, Washington and Cleveland have clinched East playoff berths.

MVP Benson credited as winning difference

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kent Benson, the Most Valuable player of the 1976 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship, might best be described as a Dave Cowens in a college uniform.

The 6-foot-11 Benson bulls to the basket and seems to have a nose for the ball, just like Cowens, the star center of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Both winning Coach Bobby Knight and loser Johnny Orr put the finger on Benson as the major difference between the two Big Ten rivals.

Benson, a junior from New Castle, Ind., didn't allow a little thing like a cast on his left wrist to deter him. He's been playing with torn ligaments, and has plans for an operation during the off season.

And to hear Knight tell it, Benson has yet to reach his peak.



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Jabbar named as top player

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been chosen the 1975-76 National Basketball Association Player of the Year by the Sporting News.

It was the fourth time the Los Angeles Lakers' center has been so honored by the vote of the league's players. The other times were 1970-71, 1971-72, and 1972-73.

Players also chose Alvan Adams, center of the Phoenix Suns, as the NBA Rookie of the Year.

Named to the first team were Rick Barry, Golden State; George McGinnis, Philadelphia; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles; Nate Archibald, Kansas City; and Phil Smith, Golden State.

Signups continue this week in the ASBYU Athletics Office, 445 ELWC, for the Centennial Superstar Competition scheduled April 8-10. Entry fee is \$5.

The competition will be similar to the "Superstars" program seen on the ABC television network, according to Russ Dixon, ASBYU Athletics vice president.

Trophies will be awarded at a victor's banquet to the first, second- and third-place winners in each of three divisions, said Rulon Larsen, Athletics Office administrative assistant.

Members of the 1975-76 intercollegiate teams will constitute one division, with all other male students in a second and female students comprising the third division.

Scoring will be on the basis of total points earned, and each competitor will compete in his or her choice of 10 of the following 12 events:

- Bowling (high score of one line bowled);
- Table tennis (single-elimination tournament);
- Tennis (single-elimination tournament);
- Badminton (single-elimination tournament);
- Bicycle racing (one mile, fastest time);
- Obstacle course (fastest time);
- Baseball batting (five pitches);
- Basketball free throw shooting (best of 25 shots);
- Weightlifting (maximum military press);
- Swimming (one mile, fastest time);
- 440-yard run (fastest time);
- 880-yard run (fastest time);
- Larsen said a good turnout of prospective "Superstars" is expected. There will be a limit of 100 participants.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Y racketmen tenth in nation with current record of 11-4

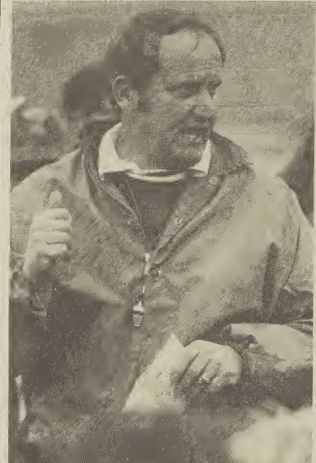
The latest Tennis Magazine poll puts BYU in 10th place nationally, with defending conference champion Arizona State listed sixth.

Coach Wayne Pearce said the Sun Devils will again be favored to win the WAC, since they lost only one player from last year's squad. ASU is headed by two-time WAC No. 1 singles champion Mark Joffey.

The Cougar racketmen will have a week off before returning to the courts April 7-10 for the BYU invitational Tennis Tournament.

Teams from BYU, Utah and the University of Colorado, along with top amateur players from the area, are expected to compete. A women's division will also be held.

Pearce said the matches will be played on both indoor and outdoor courts, depending on the weather. In the event of rain, the matches will be moved inside.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

So, you want to play football?

Coach LaVell Edwards stresses a point during Friday's football scrimmage. The Cougars will face the test this Friday in the first of two Blue-White football games at Cougar Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Signups continue this week for Y's 'Superstar' contest

T-shirts won by 100-milers

Forty-three participants in the "100 Miles for 100 Years" fitness program have jogged, swam or cycled the distance required to earn a "100 Miles" commemorative T-shirt as of Monday.

The program, under joint sponsorship of the ASBYU Athletics Office and the Intramurals Office, requires participants to either jog 100 miles, swim 25 or bicycle 300, according to Ernie Denney, Intramurals Office manager.

Names and branch listings of those who have covered their distances since the contest began Feb. 6 follow:

Art Cornett, 10th; Claudia Rentscher, 15th; Dan Kotyk, 17th; Clyde Dues Lega, 19th; Wes Sheldon, 23rd; Deanna Jones, 24th; Brent Harper, 26th; David Loser, 28th; Simmons, 29th; John 32nd; Jim Danielson, 33rd; Clark, 34th; Dan Mor Walter Ludlow, 52; Lettier, 53rd; Richard 56th; Elizabeth You Parlene Norsoth, 58th.

But Pewen, 63rd; Mortensen, 64th; John 65th; Linda Christen Pam Kohler, 74th; T Washio, 84th; Wilson B 86th; Bob Cox, 88th; March, 88th.

Scott Olander, 94th; 94th; Kelvin Meier, 95 Brinkman, 99th; Aldi 102nd.

John Kernan, 102nd; Scott Halladay, 102nd; Karen Kamp, 102nd; intramurals, Vinson off-campus ward; Ste off-campus ward; Paul off-campus ward; Stan off-campus ward.

NL asks Kuhn to block AL Toronto expansion

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The National League, unable to on expansion, has asked Baseball Commissioner Bowie to block the American League from putting a new franchise in Toronto next season.

"We'd like him to hold off on American expansion," said Chub Fechey, National League president after a four-hour meeting Monday in which the 10 owners favor of expansion failed to sway Cincinnati Philadelphia, which are opposed. A unanimous vote required.

Unless Kuhn steps into the picture, the National will remain at 12 teams in 1977 while the American jumps to 14 with expansion franchises in Seattle and Toronto.

The AL, which needed only nine affirmative votes to expand, beat the NL to Toronto last week.

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Q & A

ASBYU PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

STUDENT FORUM

TOPIC: STUDENT HOUSING

GUESTS: Representatives from:

- BYU Administration
- ASBYU Student Government—Executive Council
- Provo Landlords

DATE: April 1, 1976

TIME: 10:00-12:00 a.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Lounge

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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

'No question' Indiana's No. 1



Universe photo by Craig Diamond

ASBYU 1975-76 pep squad selected

pep squad for 1975-76 was selected last week. On the back row are yell leaders Mike Olson, Curt Bramble, Lynette Stapley and Sterling Deuel. Middle row: Vickie Swenson, Shelley Boyd, Karen Ashton and Diane Tingey. Front row: Thomas and Sandy Robbins. Not shown is yell leader Dave Kear.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michigan knew it was out of luck when with 44 seconds left Indiana Coach Bobby Knight began removing his star players one by one and hugging them joyfully as Hoosier partisans cheered.

"I'm happy for them," the elated Knight said afterward, "and for those people who have invested part of themselves in this team."

"No question, Indiana is the No. 1 team in the country," acknowledged Michigan Coach Johnny Orr when the buzzer finally ended his 86-68 nightmare, giving the undefeated Hoosiers their 32nd season

victory and the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title. A grinning Quinn Buckner, Indiana's tenacious guard, boasted, "We won our own games. What else can you do?"

Michigan almost pulled off an upset but ran out of gas and into foul trouble with 10 minutes to go.

"Great effort"

"We made a great effort," Orr said, specifically referring to the Wolverines' strong first half when they led 35-29. "But we were stronger in the second. We are proud to

have lost to one hell of a basketball team... They're damn good, I'll tell you that."

Indiana won despite losing 6-foot-7 guard Bobby Wilkerson in the opening minutes. He suffered a moderate concussion in a collision with Michigan's Wayman Britt.

"When you lose someone so suddenly you don't have much time to think about a lot of things," Knight said. "You just try to think of a replacement. We tried a couple of guys and then we went for more quickness with Jim Wisman. Jimmy did a great job in moving the ball

from side to side, getting it to the people who could score. It's interesting that he has played hardly at all previously in the tournament."

Broke game open

Wisman came in with 42 seconds left in the first half, and he stayed all the way in the second half when the Hoosiers broke the game wide open.

"Wisman was the difference that allowed them to run their offense," said Michigan's Steve Grote. "We never had a better first half against Indiana, nor a worst

second half. This was the first time they really beat us." It was the third time Indiana has beaten Michigan this season — the others 80-74 and then 72-67 in overtime.

Orr said Michigan was running well and shooting well until his club got into foul trouble early in the second half, and eventually lost two players — Britt, team captain, and freshman Phil Hubbard, who had fouled out in the two previous Hoosier games.

"They were getting the shots, and we were fouling them before the ball dropped in," Orr said. They were down.

UCLA wins, Knights belong

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — UCLA ended Rutgers' season on a down note Monday, topping the Scarlet Knights 106-92 in the consolation round of the NCAA College Basketball Tournament.

But to hear Coach Tom Young and the Rutgers players tell it, the game proved once and for all that the Knights belong in the college basketball big time.

"We wanted to prove we belonged here," said Young. "We did, and we do. We knew we didn't play well Saturday, so there was pride involved tonight. We were so much better. We could have won playing this way against Michigan."

"But listen, UCLA had more talent than any of the other four teams here. And UCLA knew it was in a game. We're certainly not embarrassed now."

It was a depressing visit to Philadelphia for Rutgers, which came to the city undefeated after 31 straight victories. The Knights were knocked out of the tournament finals Saturday when Michigan romped in a one-sided match.

Height

And if it were a matter of height matchups, the Bruins would have also been expected to win in a walkaway. Rutgers' freshman James Bailey, a 6-foot-8 center, was matched against 12 Ralph Drollinger, Phil Sellers, 6-5, took on 6-10

Richard Washington while 6-4 Hollis Copeland was paired with 6-10 David Greenwood. But Rutgers successfully ran with the Bruins for 25 minutes. Led by All-American Sellers and Mike Dabney, each playing their last college game, the Knights battled back from a 11-point deficit to take a one-point lead at 74-73 with 11:15 left.

UCLA went ahead on a Ray Townsend field goal but a Dabney free throw knotted it at 75-75 with 10:39 left. Marques Johnson, who led the Bruins with 30 points, scored four points during a 15-8 UCLA burst to make it 90-83. A 14-12 UCLA run then made the score 104-87 and ended the win for the California team.

Sellers led fourth-ranked Rutgers with 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Dabney added 21 points.

Proud

"I was proud of the guys tonight," said Young. "It was UCLA's size and super talent that brought us down, but this was the kind of game we wanted to play. There is nothing to be ashamed of. Nothing at all. We belong."

Rutgers' playmaker Ed Jordan also seemed satisfied with his team's display against the Bruins.

"I think we salvaged a lot by our performance," Jordan said. "After Saturday's game we were depressed. We were embarrassed, but we came back. Hey, it would have been great to win. But UCLA is better. They have too many big guys. 'We were so used to winning all season. Then everything ended so abruptly. But we had quite a season. I'm proud to be playing for Rutgers. I'm looking forward to next year.'"

Seaver heading to L.A.?

NEW YORK (AP) — If the New York Mets can sweet-talk Don Sutton into accepting their contract terms, Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver may be going back to where his pitching career began — California.

Seaver was a standout pitcher at the University of Southern California before he signed with the Mets in 1966. Since then, the hard-throwing right-hander has posted a lifetime mark of 168-96 for the Mets while winning three Cy Young Awards and leading the National League club to two pennants.

No contract

But Seaver, 31, has not signed a contract for 1976, a source of much consternation to the Mets, who reportedly have agreed to a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers. In that deal, the Mets would get Sutton, a right-handed pitcher, and either Joe Ferguson or John Hale.

Joe McDonnell, general manager of the Mets, refused to confirm or deny the trade, saying on Monday, "I don't care to comment on trades, singling out a player on another club. The player has his prerogative."

Veto trade

Sutton, meanwhile, has the right to sink the deal because he is a 10-year veteran with five years of consecutive service with the Dodgers, which gives him the right to veto any trade.

Sutton said his agent, Larue Harcourt of Buena Park, Calif., has been talking to the Mets about a possible deal.

"That's why they're talking to my man," Sutton said. "They've agreed on the deal. Now they've got to get me to agree."

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